

WEGLEIN APPROVES WATER-RATE FIGHT

Says Oak Lane Is Right in Demand That City Buy Private Plants

ADMITS LEGAL OBSTACLES

Richard Weglein, president of Council, expressed his conviction today that something should be done to put an end to high rates for water in Oak Lane, which gets its supply from the Springfield Water Company.

"The president of Council said he realized the difficulties of taking over the water supply, but that this was the proper step to take.

"Philadelphia conducts its own water works," said Mr. Weglein, "and every effort should be made to see that all citizens of the city receive the same service and the same rates.

"The acquisition of these plants no doubt would be confronted with legal obstacles. Of course they could not be required except through money appropriated by a loan bill. I feel the whole water question of Philadelphia should be taken up vigorously so that a full supply of the best water can be insured to the city for the future."

Oak Lane residents are up in arms at what they term the exorbitant water rates.

Not only is the resentment caused by the expense incurred by the individual household, but the protests also refer to the excessive rates charged the city for fire-pump connections, as well as water supplied by the private company to fire and police stations, schools and other municipal enterprises.

MANY ANIMALS SAVED PAIN

Human Society Presents Record of Varied Activities in Month

At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals the following report for October was submitted by the secretary.

Prosecutions, 20; horses ordered from work for various reasons, 147; pads adjusted, 329; overcrowded coops of poultry relieved, 2422; animals removed in the society's ambulance, 84; animals humanely killed, 354 (eighty-four of which were about to be sold); 525 carloads of cattle inspected—101 found disabled and 133 killed in transportation; stoning and beating of animals prevented, 2; overcrowded cattle in wagons relieved, 5; cattle fed, 307; cattle watered, 307.

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Dr. Benzé will sail December 1, to take charge of the Lutheran relief work in Europe. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. John A. Morehead, whose health has been impaired. The Lutherans conduct a larger relief work in Russia than any other American organization, with the exception of the Jews.

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